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Hopes are Bright.A letter from William Eassie from  
the Klondike region has just been re-  
ceived. It is dated Rampart City, Sep-  
tember 7, 1898, and came out on one  
of the last if not the very last boat to  
descend the Yukon this season. Among  
other things Eassie says:Here we are in a city of tents on  
the shore of the Yukon; we have been  
here just one month today, and I can  
tell you that we have been busy. What  
with building a house, going out on  
the creeks, making locations, etc., it  
has more than kept us from getting  
the blues; the only thing that troubles  
us is not getting our letters. We left  
San Francisco on the 20th of  
June and since that time have not re-  
ceived a letter, neither from the Is-  
lands, nor anywhere else.I have bought a mine on Idaho Bar  
and think it is a good bargain, but  
cannot tell much about it until cold  
weather sets in, as the ground can  
only be worked when it is frozen. I  
have located on Leonora creek three  
claims, one claim on Baker creek, and  
on Chicago creek one claim; they may  
not all prove good, but hope some of  
them may. I sawed out all of the lum-  
ber for the house with my own outfit  
and it works finely. The weather has  
been very bad, the oldest residents  
say they never saw the like of it, rain,  
rain, but still we have to work in it,  
as the cold weather will be here in a  
short time and we must be under cov-  
er. There are about 300 houses or cab-  
ins in the course of erection; they are  
principally long cabins.You remember Gus Mauer, who  
used to be the barber at the hotel, he  
and Ed Hopkins are here; Hopkins  
runs a saloon; Gus has eleven claims  
and I think will do well. Young  
Grace is looked for from up the river  
in a few days, while young Conradt  
and Willie Wilder are on their way up  
the river. The Conradt and Wilder  
outfits have had hard luck. They  
left San Francisco the same day I  
did; their steamer cannot stand the  
current of the Yukon; if they do not  
hurry up they will get frozen in be-  
fore they reach here. I saw a paper  
of the 19th of July and see that you  
are now a part of the great United  
States; also hear that the United  
States is the greatest nation on earth.  
How I would like to have letters and  
papers from some portions of the  
globe, but then you know we came to  
this country with the knowledge that  
we would have to rough it, and you  
can bet that it is all of that.I have just heard that the "Dawson  
City" (that is the name of the boat  
August Conradt is on) is just below  
here on the river; they say the she  
will be here some time tomorrow.  
They have had a long and tedious  
trip, as they left San Francisco on  
June 23rd. I hope that they get along  
all right, although I think the boat a  
failure. If Conradt concludes to stop  
here, I shall take him in with me and  
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here like myself. Any kind of labor  
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